ancaster Farming

L. 5. NO. 42 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, November 19, 1960 $2 Per Year

A BROTHER AND SISTER ACT WAS THE HIGHLIGHT of the Southeast Dist- 4H baby beef club roundhp at the Lancaster Stockyards Wednesday Wesley Mast, ron R2, exhibits the steer he showed to the Grand championship of the show, his sister Rhoda shows the entry of another sister, Emma Mae, who was in l Emma Mae's steer was named reserve champion of the show. —L. F Photo

Wesley Mast Wins District Baby Beef Crown

Twice in one week, Wesley Mast, Elverson R2 saw the judge's hand slap the rump of a steer he was leading, and twice accepted the purple rosette of championship.

Fresh from the Hereford championship in the junior division of the Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timonium, Md. on Monday, Wesley nudged his 1,140 pound angus to the Grand Championship of the Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show at the Lancaster Stockyards on Wednesday.

Pushing her brother's entry all the way to the final judging was the reserve champion, an Angus entered by Emma Mae Mast and shown by her sister Rhoda. Emma Mae chose to remain in school after losing several days the previous week

(Turn to page 8)

g. Center Corporation Granted Charter

The Lancaster County Agricultural Center was one nearer reality this week when the court approved the nization as a non-profit corporation and granted a ter

in Herr, chairman of publicity committee said week, the charter has granted and the cor- ion seal approved.

rr also reported that he three other directors visited three county ag ure centers in New state to observe the ings and organization e corporations. He said committee was very impressed by what saw in Binghamton, rn and Rochester. w York now has a total such centers, each ser- one county. While the rs are called by diffe- names, most of them organized under a board of directors and most depend on rent of office space for the maintenance of the buildings.

Herr said the three farm and home centers visited by the local committee included banquet halls, but there was

(Turn to page 10)

Wesley Mast HasBreedChamp At Timonium

Making a bid to repeat as champion of the junior steer show at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timonium, Maryland, Monday, Wesley Mast, Elverson R2, showed his Hereford to the breed championship

In the inter-breed competition the Mast entry lost out to two Angus steers. Phil

(Turn to page 5)

Three Co. Guernsey Breeders Honored At Annual Banquet

Three Guernsey breeders were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors by the county breed association last Friday night.

Charles McSparran, Drumore; James LeFever, Quarryvi le R3, and Harry Mumma, Manheim R1, were named to the board by the breeders at their annual banquet meeting at the Spanish Tavern in Quarryville.

Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street R1, for the fifth consecutive year, won the award for highest milk and butterfat herd averages. The 46 cow herd had an average of 11,677 pounds of milk and 596 pounds of fat for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. David Breckbill, Lancaster R7, were also honored for the production record of their 17 cow herd.

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TROPHIES IN RECOGNITION OF HIGH SCORING MILK samples at the 1960 Farm Show were presented to two Guernsey breeders at their recent banquet Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, left, received a stool bearing the Golden Guernsey emblem, while Howard Wagner, Quarryvile R2, right, holds a picture of the ideal Guernsey male and female heads. Making the presentations was Paul Ankrum, Peach Bottom, president of the county Guernsey breeders association. —L. F. Photo

ARM CALENDAR

21—8 00 p m. - Meet- of the Garden Spot 4- camera club at the ho- of Charles Hess, 1749 d Philadelphia Pike. The eaker will be Donald aub of the Lancaster nema Club.

22—Feeder Pig sale in Farm Show Building, rrisburg.

30 a m - Elizabeth- wn - Donegal capon club ndup at Hostetter's ban et hall, Mount Joy.

00 noon - Lancaster wanis Club will award ings bonds to the win- rs of the 4-H soil and ter conservation essay ntest

45 p m - Annual ban- et of the Lancaster Co. olstein breeders at the ue Ball Fire Hall.

24—Thanksgiving Day

25—Red Rose D H I.A. sters meet for summari- ion of yearly records, the Farm Bureau Audi- rium, Dillerville Road.

26 thru Dec. 2—Nat- al 4-H Club Congress Chicago

Farm - City Week

Henning Says 'Ideal Remedy'

Harrisburg — "Farm-City Week is an ideal remedy to stop misunderstanding"

Dr. William L. Henning, Pennsylvania secretary of agricu ture, gave emphasis to this fact in stressing that Farm-City Week can be beneficial to both the farmer and the city dweller.

Farm-City Week is being observed Nov 18 to 24

"When most of our society was rural oriented," said Dr Henning, "When many of the people now living in cities were farm-bred and farm-raised, there was no need for such a thing as Farm-City Week.

"However, our society today is thoroughly urbanized. Urban citizens of today are removed from the business of farming both by distance and by background. With such a gap, misunderstanding is sure to creep in

It is obvious, according to

(Turn to page 10)

Scholarship Grant Won By County Girl

University Park, Pa — Mary Kathryn Keen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keene, R1, Christiana, has been named winner of the Allen L. Baker 4-H Scholarship Award for 1960.

Miss Keene is a graduate of Southern Lancaster County High School A junior in the College of Home Economics at Penn State, she is a member of the Student Christian Association, a member of the Board of Directors of West Halls Council, the Westminister Foundation, dormitory counselor, a member of the Campus 4-H Club and a member of the Penn State Hockey team

MARY KATHRYN KEENE

The Allen L. Baker 4-H Award Fund provides two annual scholarships of $50 each for the first semester of the current University year. This scholarship honors Allen Baker, who served 38 years in 4-H work in Pennsylvania

The awards, based on scholarship and 4-H activities, are given to a junior or senior who is a former or present 4-H member from Pennsylvania registered in the College of Agriculture or the College of Home Economics at Penn State.

Holstein Club Plans Banquet

Henry Hackman, Manheim R1, well known Holstein breeder and conservationist, will present a program of colored slides and description of his recent trip to Poland when the county Holstein Association holds its annual banquet next week.

The tenth annual banquet, scheduled to begin at 6.45 p. m. November 22, in the Blue Ball fire hall, will feature a family style ham supper.

Hackman, who spent six weeks during the past summer living on a communist collective farm in Poland, took hundreds of pictures which he has worked into a program of interest to the farmers of America. Representing his church through their exchange program,

(Turn to page 8)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average two to eight degrees above the normal range of 52 in the afternoon and 35 at night. It will be somewhat cooler over the week end followed by a rising trend the remainder of the period. Presipitation will total less than 0.1 inch as showers tonight and again about the middle of next week. Temperatures thus far in Nov. have averaged just slightly above normal.

At Lancaster Yards

Trading Active Early

CATTLE 4800 compared with 4420 last week Supply included 20 per cent slaughter steers and 70 per cent stockers and feeders Trading was moderately active early, slow later in the week Slaughter steers generally 50 higher Cows 50 up, steady Stockers and feeders steady

Two loads Prime 1138-1236 lb slaughter steers brought 27 50 and a lot of 1272 lb low-Prime 27 25, load high-Choice and Prime 1324 lbs 27 00 bulk of the Choice grade steers 25.75-26 75, Good to low-Choice 24 00-26 00, Standard down to 22 00 Cutter and Utility cows ranged from 14 50-16.-00, Canners and low-Cutters 12 75-14 50, shelly Canners 10.50

Utility and Commercial bulls sold at 18 50-21.50, Good grade 21 50-24.50. Good and Choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers sold for 23 - 25 50, Medium and Good 20 50-23 50, Good and low-Choice 600-800 lb stock steers 24 00-26 00. Medium and Good 20 50-23 50, Good and low Choice 600-800 lb stock steers 24 00-26 00 Medium and Good 21 50-24 50 Good to low-Choice stock calves were 25 00-27 50

CALVES 725 compared with 724 last week Trading was moderately active Vealers weighing over 120 lbs were 1 00 lower and lighter weight vealers 2 00-3 00 lower. Good and Choice vealers were 25 00-31 00, Choice & Prime 31 00-35 00, few 36 00 - 37 00, Standard and low-Good 18 00 25 00, Utility down to 15.00.

HOGS: 1325 compared with 1132 last week Trading was moderately active Barrows and gilts were steady to 50 higher. Sows held steady U. S. 1-2 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts brought 19.75 - 20 75, and several lots no. 1 195-225 lbs. made 21 00-21 50 1-3 190-240 lb. butchers were 19 00 19 75. Several lots 2-3 grade were 18.75 with 240-260 lb. butchers 18 50-19 00. U S. 1-3, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb sows were 12 00-15 00, a few 15 50

SHEEP 725 compared with 234 last week. Trading was moderately active Wooled slaughter lambs were steady. Good and Choice 75-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs sold for 17.00-19 00, few lots mixed Choice and Prime 19 50-20 00, Utility and low-Good 15 00-17.00. 125 head string Western mixed yearlings and sheep grading Utility and Good 112 lbs brought 10 50.

Vintage Livestock

Most Kinds Are Strong, Higher

CATTLE: 473. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers were strong to 25 higher at the November 15 auction at Vintage. Cows were 50 higher. Bulls 50-1 higher.

Several lots choice and prime 1050-1150 lb. slaughter steers 26 75-27 Bulk of the choice steers 25.75-26.60, good to low-choice 24-26, standard down to 22, several lots grass fed 21-22.

Good and choice 770-1025 lb. heifers 22 60-25 25. Cutter and utility cows 14.50-15 10, canners and low-cutters 12 75-14 75, shelly canners down to 11 Utility and commercial bulls 20 50-23, good grade bulls up to 26, few lots medium and good 700-900 lb. feeder steers at 21 25-23.

CALVES 394. Vealers 2 lower Good and choice vealers 25-31, bulk of the choice vealers 30-33.50, few prime up to 36, standard and low-good 17-20, utility 14-17.

New Holland

Slaughter Steers Stron

Slaughter steers sold 50 higher, fills considered, at the November 17 auction at New Holland. Compared to last week's market, cows were 50 higher and bu s were strong Cows comprised 30 per cent of the 776 head of cattle in the run.

A few lots of choice and prime 1,060 to 1,325 pound slaughter steers made 26 85 to 27 with the bulk of the choice cattle going at 25 75 to 26.75 Good to low choice made 24 to 26 while standard sold down to 22 Several lots of Brahma crossbred low standard steers were 20 50 to 21.

Cutter and utility cows made 14.75 to 16 canners and low cut 12 50 to 14 75 She ners were down to 1

Utility and com bulls made 19 50 t Good grade bulls up

Lot of medium 70 stock steers 22 50 A low good 823 pound 23.85

Calves 332 Vea e 110 pound were 1 00 Heavier weights Good and choice were 26 to 33 Cho prime made 32 to 35 few head going to Standard and low go 26. Utility 17 to 20

Fresh cows continu active at the Nov e sale of dairy catt e er kinds continued Receipts were 258 bulls and 18 heifers

Fresh cows - Ho $350-450, Guernseys 275, others - $225 30 bulls - $70-190, Sto ers - $65-135

Receipts at the N 14 horse sale inc u head of horses, pon mules All kinds sol and lower

Mules, two pairs 265, Ponies Mares ge dings - $45 115 horses - $110-250 horses - $120-250 7-7½ cents

HOGS. 85 Barrows and gilts 50 higher. U S 1-2 190 -197 lb. barrows and gilts 20 50-20 85. 1-3 202-233 lb. butchers 18 60-20 10 Lot no. 3 280 lbs. 17.50.

SHEEP: 80 Wooled slaughter lambs steady Several lots good and choice 65-100 lb slaughter lambs 16-19. Utility to choice wooled slaughter ewes 4-7.

Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

Weaver, Inc, 16, 20 M&B (Donald Frank), 950 WV, 9-1, John N. Thomas. 16 1.

21 M&B (Henry Elsen), 800 WVC, 13-2, Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 24; 22 Same, 400 WVC, 13-2, Harry H Weaver, Jr, 24; 23 M&B (Samuel Stoltzfus), 6800 W-V, 8-6, Carl B Risser, 17 3; 24 Same, 4200 WV, 9-1, Harry H Weaver, Jr, 16, 25. (Kenneth M Funk), 1200 L-RC, 13, W. C Mellinger & Son, 21.9.

26. Same, 22.1; 27 Christ S Zook, 150 LFY, Carl B Risser, 12 7; 28 Clair Nissley, 850 WVXP, 13-2, NO SALE, 18 bid; 29 Same, 750 WVXC, 13-2, NO SALE, 20 bid; 30. N W Kreider & Sons, 8000 WV, 10, NO SALE, 15.1 bid.

31 Same, 8000 WV, 9-1, NO SALE, 16 2 bid; 32. Jonathan Lapp, 1000 WV, 9-2, Roy E Ream, 17.1, 33. Same 2000 WV, 9-2, W. C Mellinger & Son, 16 5, 34 Same, 1500 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 17; 35 Greider Leghorn Farm, 1100 WRF, 14 mo, Marvin Sweigart, 17 5 120 WV, Males, V. J Koser Co, Inc. 12 5

36. Paul Shertzer, 300 LF 1½ yr, Roy E Ream, 13; 37. Richard Musselman, 2000 LFY, V J. Koser Co, 13 5; 38 Neff Brothers, 700 IRP, 12-6, NO SALE, 16 2 bid; 39. Same, 600 IRC, 12-6, NO SALE, 20.1 bid; 40 Glenn H Herr, 1000 IRP. 10-2, to Daniel K. Good, 16 0.

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nc. Poultry Center

uyers Holiday Cautious

Buyers, facing a holiday rket and fearing a heavy on turkeys, were reluc- to bid, and growers re reluctant to sell at the vember 17 auction at the ultry Center.

Heavy birds were especial sluggish as growers re- ed to move 18 lots con- ning 40,850 birds. Bids of to 16 2 for broilers and 2 to 21 for roasters fail- to pick up the birds.

However, 13 lots of broil- changed hands at prices 15 to 17 3 for the 40,- head Nine lots of 8,350 ste's crossed the block at 9 to 25.

Eleven lots of 7,975 Leg- n Fowl made 11 to 13 7 ile three lots of 4,565 vy fowl brought 17 2 to 5 One lot of 400 capons ught 33 9.

The complete sale offered 830 head in 58 lots and 62 980 in 40 lots

Following is the complete with lot number, seller, wer in parenthesis, am- and breed, age in wks. days, buyer and price CODE: WV - white vant- WVX - white vantress ss C - cockerels; P - pul- LF - leghorn fowl; Y - rlings, RXC - Rock cross terels; IR - indian river; F - white rock fowl; WR- white rock hens

1. Miller & Bushong (Leo nard Deitz), 4500 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 16 bid; 2. David B. Fisher, 225 LF, 2 yr., Roy E. Ream, 11; 3. Garden Spot Broilers (John L. Herr), 1000 WVC, 13, NO SALE, 18 bid; 4. Arthur Graybill, 2800 WVXP, 14-6 NO SALE, 18.1 bid; 5 Daniel L Fisher, 1300 RXC, 9-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 15.

6. Clyde Hunt, 650 LFY, Roy E. Ream, 13 3; 7 Henry G. Hess, 500 WV, 11, NO SALE. 17.2 bid; 8. Raymond H Miller, 450 LF, Carl B. Risser, 13 5; 9 Donald E. Nolt, 1000 WVP, 16, NO SALE, 20 1 bid; 10. John H. Mellinger, 500 LFY, Roy E Ream, 13 5

11 Daniel B. King, 1500 WVC, 13, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 22 9; 12. Same, Daniel K Good, 22 2; 13 Same, 800 WVC, 12-2 Daniel K Good, 22; 14. Willis Bowman, 1700 LF, Roy E Ream, 13 7; 15. M&B (Abram N Miller), 500 WVC, 14, John N. Thomas, 24

16 Same, 1000 WVP, 14, NO SALE, 19 2 bid; 17. Phares Fisher, 400 WVC, 20, Carl B Risser 33 9; 18 M&B (W E Diefenderfer, Sr) 5200 WV, 9-3, Victor F Weaver, Inc 16; 19. Same, 4800 WV 9-3 Victor F.

(Turn to page 2)

Delmarva - Georgia

Prices About 1 Cent Lower

Delmarva reported prices about 1 cent lower during the 24 hour period ending at 10.30 Friday morning. Prices of 14.7 to 16.4 were paid at farms for 402,900 head.

Estimated slaughter for the week end was 399,000 head compared with the 629,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler feed ratio for the week ending on November 11 was up three points from the previous week at 4.1. Broilers averaged 17.80 per pound and mash cost $86.60 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Supplies Ample Not In Excess

Fluid milk production was generally well maintained although slightly lower in instances, but continuing over levels of a year ago. Bottling demand was mostly fair to just fractionally improved. Offerings continued ample but generally not burdensome.

Wholesale selling price in New York was $5.70 with a few end of week sales at $5 65 per 40 quart unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 14th to Friday, November 18th.

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	58 -	58 -	58 -	58 -	58 -
Med.	46½-	49 -	49 -	49 -	49 -
Pullets	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -
P-wees	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	57 -	57 -	57 -	57 -	57 -
Med.	45 -	46 -47	47 -	47 -	47 -
Pullets	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -
P-wees	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	55 -	55 -	55 -	55 -	55 -
Med.	45 -	45 -46	46 -	46 -	45½-46
Pullets	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -
Stds.	49 -	49 -	49 -	49 -	49 -
Checks	40 -	40 -	41 -	42 -	42 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	-56 -	56 -	56 -	56 -	56 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	56 -	56 -	56 -	56 -	56 -
Med	45 -46	46 -47	47 -	47 -	47 -
Pullets	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -

TREND—Market steady to firm and well cleared on all grades.

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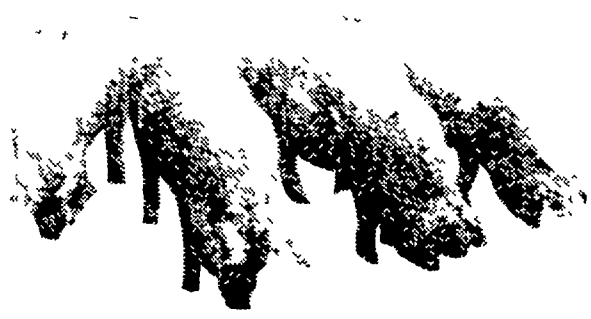

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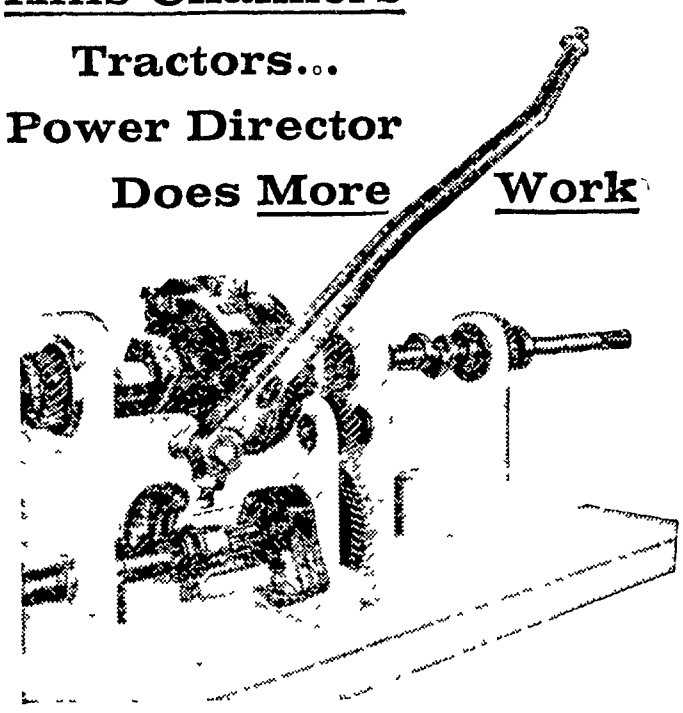

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Family Farm Is Not Doomed

Everywhere we turn these days we hear someone say, "Things aint like they used to be."

We agree. And we say, "It sure is a good thing"

We most often hear the sad refrain of "things ain't . . . " connected with an expression of fear that the ever-growing mechanization of agriculture along with other advanced farming techniques and tools, will lead to the virtual disappearance of the family farm, and its replacement with the big corporation farm.

Dr. Carl Butler, one of this country's leading agricultural economists vigorously disputes this view. He writes: "The family farm is not disappearing. True, some family farms are finding it convenient to incorporate. If this is corporation farming, make the most of it, but actually a very small percentage of the farms in the United States are either corporation farms or incorporated. The majority are family owned and family operated.

In fact, today about 96 or 97 per cent of all the farms in the United States are family-operated units. There has been no significant decrease in the proportion of family farms during the last 20 or 30 years."

Dr. Butler also says that the number of hired professional farm managers has actually declined a little in recent years, which means that the percentage of owner-operators has shown an increase.

Actually, mechanization has meant the salvation of the family farm, whether or not it has gone through the formality of incorporation. It has made possible more production at reduced cost. Even more important in the long pull it has given the small, as well as the large, farmer the means of improving and conserving irreplaceable land — the six inches of topsoil that stand between us and famine. It has reduced or eliminated back-breaking drudgery. It has made farming into a business and a profession, even while maintaining it as a way of life.

To quote Dr. Butler once more, "The future of the family farm seems to be assured."

We could never return to things as they used to be if we wanted, and who would want to if we could?

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Farm Chemicals - Friend or Foe?

Twenty years ago industry produced some 50 basic chemicals for use on our farms. Now the number exceeds 200.

Of the 1959 volume (about 50 million tons), some 90 per cent would not have been available at the beginning of World War II.

Pesticides cost farmers about $29 million annually in the 1930's; now the cost is near $260 million.

The upward trend in the use of chemicals is going to continue for obvious reasons. The consumer has come to expect products with quality and sanitation standards never dreamed of by our forefathers Farmers must compete for the consumer market and chemicals offer the only economical means of maintaining high quality produce.

Returns and rewards are great when chemicals are used properly. Improper use of chemicals can be extremely dangerous. Like any other tool, chemicals must be used in the manner and for the purpose for which they were intended.

Chemicals pose questions of proper use, residues, proper application machinery and others. These questions must have our attention.

But in giving them our attention we must adhere to reason. We cannot legislate our way out of the residue or the safety problem. We must press for the formulation of safer chemicals — with the widest margin of safety to consumers and natural resources — which will still be effective in their assigned task.

Only a few of the hundreds of potential new farm chemicals studied each year eventually reach the market. Many that do a superior job of killing insects, disease organisms or weeds are rejected because they do not meet exacting safety standards.

Chemicals are essential production tools. If we are to continue providing food, in the variety and quality we want, we have no present alternative to the use of chemicals.

Surely we are competent to use them to great advantage without great harm to ourselves.

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Community Service

Ordinarily we don't go much for contests As a rule they are conducted with a great deal of ballyhoo intended to grind some special ax of the sponsor

There are of course, exceptions One of those is the nation-wide Community Service Contest sponsored since 1948 jointly by the National Grange and the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

This is a contest in which more than a million farm and small town people work nearly 100 million hours each year to make their communities a better place in which to work, live and raise their families

This year Grange members and non-members have worked together in more than 5,000 communities in 37 states to build schools, churches, community meeting halls, hospitals and clinics, playgrounds and parks, and on hundreds of other worthwhile projects.

A Self-Help Program

This is a contest in which rural people survey the needs of their community, then join together in meeting those needs. Judges pick the winner in each state, then another set of judges select the "top ten" from among the state winners.

Five nationally - known men then make a two-weeks airplane tour of the "top ten" to select the first, second, third, fourth and fifth place winners. Awards range from $10,000 for first place to $1,500 for fifth. The other five receive $1,000 each.

The contest has been called "the greatest force for community improvement in America," and "the contest in which everybody wins," because every community that participates improves itself.

In thousands of communities recreational and entertainment facilities have been provided for children and young people. Church attendance has been increased Safety projects have been undertaken to reduce accidents.

Winners Announced

Awards to the 1960 contest winners are to be made Saturday, Nov. 19, at the annual convention of the National Grange, oldest of the farm organizations, in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The first prize of $10,000 will be made to the community of Vale, Oregon, through

(Turn to Page 5)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Psalms 96; 103; 136.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 66 1-14.

We Give Thanks

Lesson for November 20, 1960

"THANKSGIVING will never be as commercialized as Christmas," some one remarked, "because no presents are given at Thanksgiving. Stores can sell Christmas gifts, but they can't sell gratitude!"

Well... is this true? No presents at Thanksgiving? On the contrary, when this holiday is truly celebrated, it is precisely because of the avalanche of gifts. Only these are not gifts that can be bought in a store, they are not gifts to which any price tag can be attached. They are God's gifts, and Thanksgiving is the day when we stop to think about him and thank him. Or do we?

Dr. Foreman

Who Give Thanks

You don't always feel very deeply grateful for something you have earned by hard work. You may be very glad you got whatever it was. You may be highly satisfied by getting it. But if thanks are due, they may be more in the way of self-congratulations than anything else. You are most in the mood for thanks when you know very well that you did not and perhaps could not have produced whatever it is for which you are thankful. We who give thanks to God—whether every morning or every Sunday or on such special occasions as our national Thanksgiving holiday — are his beneficiaries. There is no possible way of repaying God for his blessings.

It is quite true that there are some blessings in life which we do not have unless we work for them. For example, the respect of the community where we live is a real blessing; but without genuine effort on a man's part, other people will never respect him. Health is an incalculable asset; but health never perches over a man's door if the man persists in doi things that ruin health earned, respect is earned, but nevertheless in b cases, and others the r think of, one can dema respect nor health Thei livering" so much honor tability, in barter for th There is no precise set o the keeping of which or ways be as bouncy as year-old. Some people ke rules all their lives but a by illness. Others live yet are repudiated by neighbors. (Jesus suff tragedy.)

Whom Do We Thank?

There are other bless more evidently come f They were, so to speak, with the world at creatio cession of the seasons, t of the skies, the marvel self, this body so cla miracles, this spirit that out of time and space, fo we thank God because t other Creator. Yet ther blessings that come to u friends, parents, brother ters—yes, even through mies. Here we can gi thanks. First we can th who brought these bless friends, relatives, strang also we can thank God sit down at a quiet tim yourself about any part o ing, let us say the trust child whom you know— self, where did this com the long run?

For What Are We Thank

We give thanks to G great mercies, for sparin from destruction, for th ness of sins (the great blessing we can have) a "hope of glory." But in t ness of these great m may overlook the sm from His hands, those l cies without which th could not be. Easiest of a look are those bless come disguised In a tim suffering one may not God has in mind — on tempted even to feel tha forgotten and does not c time—in God's time—w back and see our pain i tive. And then we may see that not only did G it, he sent it, for reason shall see.

(Based on outlines copy the Division of Christian National Council of the C Christ in the U. S A Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX S.

TO CLIP UDDERS AND FLANKS— practice of clipping the udder flank belly of the dairy cow is to be encou during the fall and winter months clipped cow is much easier to keep in the daily routine of washing and b ing. In most cases it will be necessa clip several times during the w months.

TO PROVIDE PLENTY OF BEDDI Cow comfort is best attained by being that the animals do not have to le on bare concrete floors Many milking cows that are led in stanchions have their legs and udders injur their weight touching concrete. Cold concrete and erges exposed to the milking udder has caused many of mastitis. Several inches of bedding should be unde cow at til times.

TO PUT COLOR INTO HUNTING TOGS—The big hunting season is at hand and many hunters will be e ed to the sharp eye of other hunters. Hunting safety is important at all times and every precaution shou d be en to prevent an accident. The color of the clothing i portant in the woods in order not to be mistaken for Wear either bright red or yellow to be seen easily by er hunters; yellow is actually more visable than the tional red.

TO TOP DRESS NEW SEEDINGS—The practice o dressing small grain and new legume seeding with m during late fall or early winter is to be encouraged manure will furnish some extra nitrogen next spring more important, will help cover the ground this win prevent freezing out and heaving. This will be espe helpful in the case of very late seedings that did not good start.

Rural Rhythms

THANKFULNESS

By Carol Dean Huber

Where, but in the country,
Should there be thankfulness?
As everything that grows
Proclaims that God will bless.

Where, but in the country,
Can we, in conscience, pray
And thank the Lord for all
He gives us every day?

imonium

(From page 1)

Queenstown, Mary- howed a 1,000 pound to the junior champ- title while another shown by Bonda Ber- lvania, Georgia, was reserve champion.

years ago Wesley an Angus to the top junior division of the vania Livestock Ex- n, but had to settle e reserve champion of ow behind the open exhibit of the Pennsy- State University.

week, Emma Mae sister of Wesley, turn- tables when her jun- champion Angus beat the University's open winner to carry away Grand Championship r of the show.

caster County retained rown for county group in the junior show. county exhibit were Mae, Wesley, and Rhoda Mast, Marlin Cassel, and Maria Frey.

Other junior steer show placings by county entries were.

Angus - Lightweight - 2, Maria Frey, Quarryville R2; 6, Rhoda Mast, Everson R2, Heavyweight - 1, Wesley Mast; 10, Emma Mae Mast; 13, Marlin Cassell, Manheim R1.

DON'T BURN LEAVES

Don't Burn Leaves — Collect falling leaves of shade trees and shurbs and pile them on a compost heap rather than burning them, advises Alfred J. Gianfagna, extension floriculturist When decayed, this material forms an excellent leaf mold which can be used for repotting house plants or top dressing around choice perennials.

Figuring from the way some people lie they evidently forget that others can count.

This Week

(From page 4)

Vale Grange. Second place award will go to Volunteer Grange, near Knoxville, Tennessee; third to Flowing Well Grange at Beaver Crossing, Neb; fourth to Gazelle Grange at Gazelle, Calif; fifth to Glastonbury Grange at Glastonbury, Conn.

A brief listing of the projects carried out by Vale, Oregon, indicates the scope of community improvement in just one of the more than 5-000 which participate in the 1960 contest:

Purchased an ambulance and donated it to the county; conducted a soil conservation education and demonstration program; promoted a county fair; improved a local labor camp; built a playground; sponsored migrant families in community activities; conducted a know-your-candidate campaign; sponsored a blood-bank, a nursing program, boys and girls 4-H clubs, and a Home Economics Club.

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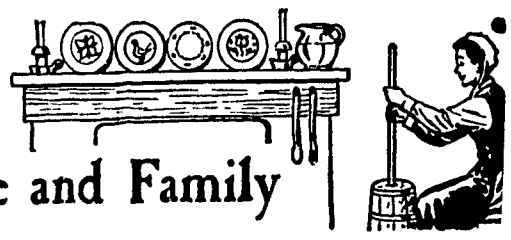

For the Farm Wife and Family

Goodies For Your Guests

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Holidays always bring with them their fair share of extra entertaining For some extra-special eating enjoyment you might like to try some of these recipes we have for you today Your family and guests will really feel as if they're being pampered!

RASPBERRY CHEESE PIE

Graham Cracker Crust:

1½ cups fine graham cracker crumbs.
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup (½stick) butter or margarine, melted

Filling:

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
⅓ cup sugar
¼ cup instant nonfat dry milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons water
2 cups small curd cottage cheese
⅓ cup water
⅓ cup instant nonfat dry milk
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup raspberry jam

Combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar and melted butter or margarine; press firmly in pie plate. Bake ten minutes in a 325 degree oven. Allow to cool. then chill while making filling. Sprinkle gelatin on ¼ cup water to soften. In a small saucepan, mix egg yolks, sugar, ¼ cup nonfat dry milk, salt and two tablespoons water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon. Add softened gelatin to egg yolk mixture and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in cottage cheese. Place ⅓ cup water, ½ cup of nonfat dry milk, egg whites and almond extract in small mixing bowl. Beat until stiff; fold in the cottage cheese-egg yolk mixture. Spoon into chilled pie shell and spread with raspberry jam. Chill until ready to serve, then garnish with topping.

Whipped Raspberry Topping

⅓ cup water
⅓ cup instant nonfat dry milk
3 tablespoons raspberry jam
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Place water, nonfat dry milk, raspberry jam and lemon juice in small mixing bowl; beat until stiff Spoon on top of pie, leaving a decorative opening in the center.

* * *

CRANBERRY - NUT CAKE WITH FLUFFY FROSTING

2½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon red food coloring
1 teaspoon vanilla extra
3 eggs, beaten
¾ cup milk
¾ cup whole cranberry sauce
½ cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, bak powder, salt, nutmeg, baking soda. Cream toget shortening and sugar A food coloring and vanilla tract. Add beaten eggs a mix well. Add flour mixtu alternately with milk a cranberry sauce. (Do combine milk and sau Add milk after first addit of flour, and cranberry sa after second addition B well after each addition F in nuts. Pour into 2 greas floured, waxpaper-lined, inch round pans. Bake moderate oven (350 degre 35 minutes, or until do When cool, frost with Flu Frosting. Makes two 9 i layers.

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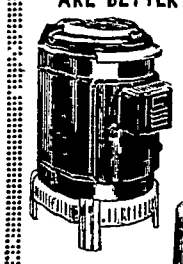

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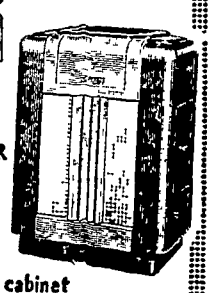

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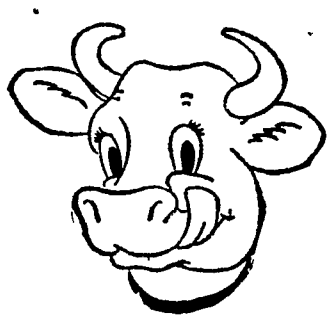

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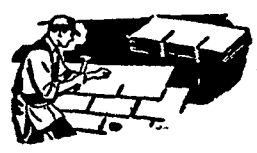

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CRANBERRY SURPRISE PIE

1 cup fresh cranberries
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1 egg
½ cup sugar
½ cup flour
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Grease well an 8" pie plate. Spread cranberries over the bottom of the plate Sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar and nuts. Beat egg well. Add ½ cup sugar gradually and beat until thoroughly mixed. Add flour, melted butter and shortening to egg-sugar mixture. Beat well. Pour batter over top of cranberries. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 45 minutes or until the crust is golden brown. Cut like pie. Serve either warm or cold with generous scoops of vanilla ice cream.

* * *

ICE CREAM TARTS

1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
⅓ cup shortening
3 tablespoons cold water
3 tablespoons finely chopped nutmeats

Heat oven to hot (425 degrees) Sift together flour and salt. Add oats Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, a tablespoon at a time, until mixture can be formed into a ball. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to ⅛-inch thickness. Sprinkle nutmeats over top. With rolling pin press nutmeats into pastry.

Cut six 4½-inch circles from heavy aluminum foil and six from pastry. Place circle of foil under each pastry circle. Prick pastry with fork. Flute edge of pastry and foil together Place on cookie sheet; bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes Cool; remove foil.

Fill pastry with ice cream and top with favorite sauce.

CRANBERRY TOPPING

1 1 pound can whole cranberry sauce
½ cup marshmallow cream

Stir ingredients together until well mixed. Chill. Serve on ice cream Makes 2 cups.

* * *

This frozen salad can serve either as an accompaniment to your main dish or it can be served as a dessert-salad–

BLUE CHEESE - CRANBERRY FREEZE

3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups (1-pound can) whole cranberry sauce
⅔ cup crumbled Blue Cheese
½ cup cream
1 cup whipping cream
¼ cup confectioners sugar
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 1-lb can strained, jellied cranberry sauce

Stir lemon juice into cranberry sauce and set aside. Blend together Blue cheese and cream, add to cranberries. Whip cream until stiff; add confectioners sugar and walnuts. Fold Blue cheese-cranberry mixture into whipped cream, blending well. Place paper baking cups in muffin tin and fill with the salad. Freze firm. When readdy to serve, cut jellied cranberry sauce into ¼-inch slices and place on water cress. Unmold Blue Cheese-Cranberry freeze on cranberry slices and garnish tops with fancy cut-outs of remaining slices. Serve with chips, crackers or pretzel sticks.

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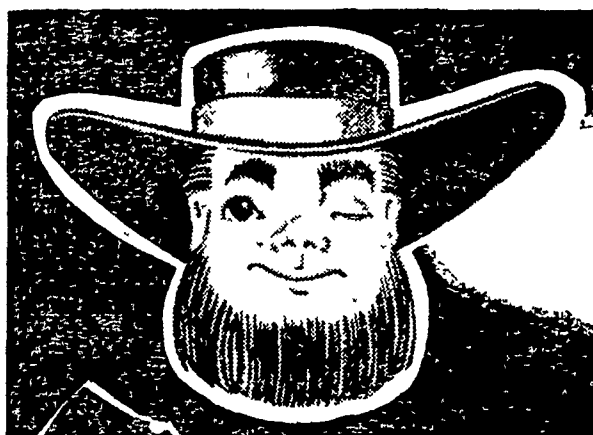

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Wesley Mast

(From page 1)

when she showed the grand champion steer at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition at Harrisburg

In addition to the two top Angus titles, Lancaster county entries took three other breed titles as well as county trio and the showmanship contest

Dallas Wolgemuth, Mount Joy R1, showed the champion Hereford followed by the entry of Bruce Kulp, of Manheim R4, in the reserve spot

Robert Hosler, Manheim R4, showed his 905 pound Shorthorn to the reserve championship of that breed behind the 1,045 pound steer of Stanley Hyman of Dauphin County

Glen Foreman, Manheim R4, won the showmanship contest and the Hereford calf presented by the Intelligencer-Journal newspaper. Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R3, last year's winner was second high showman of the county, although he stood third in line below Foreman and Judith Harvey, Chester County

Mast's champion teamed with the entries of Janet Frey, Marietta R1, and Marlin Cassel, Manheim R1, to take the county trio over Chester county in the runner up spot and Northampton in third place

Wesley, son of Mr and Mrs Jacob K. Mast, led the Kinloch Farms—bred champion into the sale ring during the afternoon and heard auctioneer, Abe Diffenbach's hammer fall at 95 cents per pound. The reserve champion brought 37 cents per pound Acme Markets, paying $1,083 00 for the top steer set the pace for the sale which averaged $29 17 for all entries from the five county area The average, figured without the two champions was nearly two cents over the market price for prime cattle Wednesday

Donates Steer

For the tenth consecutive year the Lancaster County National Bank bought a steer at the sale to be used at the annual banquet of the 4-H club.

Chosen to feed the 4-H youngsters and their parents and guests was the 1095 pound Angus exhibited by Elaine Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Herr, Quarryville R2 Elaine, an eighth grade student at East Drumore Central School, bought her steer, Dobie, last November at 465 pounds.

Stanley Musselman, Director of Personnel and community relations at the "County Bank" bid in the steer at 30 25 cents per pound, and turned the animal over to the Banquet Committee of the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club.

Steers Sifted

Lancaster County Baby Beef Club leaders had sifted the county entries on Tuesday, sending 29 club calves back to the farms to wait for the Pennsylvania State Farm Show in January.

Taken out of contention on Wednesday was the entry of Maria Frey, Quarryville R2, last year's winner in the show. Miss Frey returned her steer to the feedlot for another six weeks of gain before the Farm Show. The show champion last year brought a sale record of $1 64 cents per pound

In the lamb division of the roundup, David Lapp of Bareville R1, took first place with four southdowns. Second place went to Robert Henry and third place to Fred Hess.

A little learning is a dangerous thing only to the man who thinks he knows it all.

Holstein

(From page 1)

Hackman toured several European countries, but spent most of the eight weeks away from Lancaster County on the farm in Poland.

Program committee is Jay Landis, Elvin M. Rohrer, Jr., and Clyde M. Buchen

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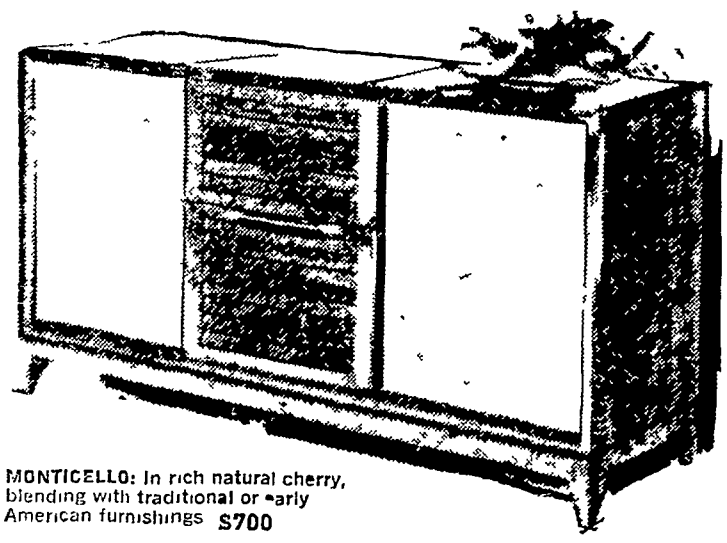
ENJOY THESE BELL FEATURES: Play stereo records, stereo tapes, AM, FM and stereophonic radio broadcasts. (Now, or later, add a Bell Stereo Tape Transport to play and record stereo, or newest Bell Stereo Tape Cartridge Player) . . . Bell 2-channel Stereo Amplifier and FM-AM Stereo Tuner. Garrard Record Changer with diamond stylus Bell speaker systems with L. C. cross-over network. Many other advanced stereo features for your greater listening pleasure.

Bell STEREOPHONIC COMPONENT CONSOLES



MONTICELLO: In rich natural cherry, blending with traditional or early American furnishings $700

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Open Tues. to Sat. 9 - 5; Friday 9 - 9; Closed Monday
Open other evenings by appointment

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FLORIN FEEDS

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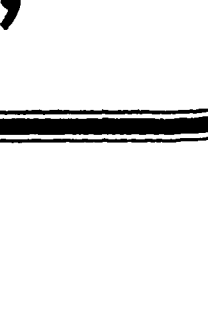

BULK

★ Labor Saving Bulk ★ Easy Handling 50's

From Our Modern Manufacturing Facilities to Our Excellent Service—

We Can Serve Your Individual Needs

Call Mt. Joy OL3-2411 Today!

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
FLORIN, PENNA.

PRESENTING THE PLAQUE FOR THE OUTSTANDING Guernsey herd record in the county is Paul Ankrum, president of the Guernsey breeders association. Accepting their fifth consecutive award are Mr. and Mrs Raymond Witmer, Willow Street R1. The Witmer herd had a record of 11,677 pounds of milk and 596 pounds of butterfat per cow last year. —L. F. Photo

● Guernsey

(From Page 1)

They had a production average of 10,759 pounds of milk and 524 pounds of butterfat.

Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1 and Howard Wagner, Quarryville R2, were presented awards in recognition of their scores in the milk division at the 1960 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Lloyd Eller, Camp Hill, field man for the state Guernsey Association announced that the national registry association has removed all penalty fees except $1.00 for over age animals. Eller urged that breeders owning an unregistered animal have the animal registered before Mar. 1, 1961. The ruling will be in force until that time.

Toastmaster and program director for the meeting was Paul Ankrum, Peach Bottom president of the county Guernsey Breeders.

Dairy Association To Hold Meeting

Dairy Farmers shipping to any milk receiver in Lancaster County are being invited to an educational meeting by the American Dairy Association.

The association, claiming over a million members in the United States stresses research in nutrition and marketing as well as merchandising and advertising.

Farmers will have an opportunity to see and hear the program of the national group and ask questions concerning policy and activities.

The meeting will be held November 29 at 8 00 p m. in the Landisville Elementary School.

Most of the world's people spend half of their income for food In the U S only 21 percent of the income is for food

COLLEGE STUDY SHOWS
VENT-O-MATIC
Is "Most Efficient"!

There's a BIG DIFFERENCE in ventilating equipment

Studies at CORNELL show that one 36-inch "Vent-O-Matic", delivering 10,000 cu. ft. of air per minute (air for 2500 average birds) costs $47.30 per year for power, compared with $78 15 for the next most efficient system. Others cost from $147 58 up to $260.16 for power on the same size job.

COULD YOU USE 8½ CENTS PER BIRD EXTRA A YEAR?

Total operating costs (including depreciation) put Vent-O-Matic ahead by a wide margin. Prof. C. N. Turner of Cornell says: "In a large house (8500 birds) the difference in operating cost could be as much as $700 a year . . . The efficiency of the motor and fan assembly can be more important than the purchase price."

Before you buy, get an air-delivery rating . . . and you'll buy "Vent-O-Matic". You'll like its smooth, care-free performance. Birds like the uniform temperature and humidity (Cornell data) in hot and cold weather, without drafts or pockets.

"Vent-O-Matic" is a complete ventilating system . . . not just a fan. You get full automatic control, continuous air movement, and close temperature regulation as well as low first cost and the most economical operation.

HIESTAND, Inc.
MARIETTA, R. D. 1 PH. HA 6-9301

AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES!

Based on the severity of the weather and your "degree-day" needs. No need to call us — and no worry about running short.

GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

Flory's Feeds

for Profit—

Whether you are feeding poultry or other farm animals, there is one thing you can always depend on. FLORY FEEDS are nutritionally sound in every respect. They are manufactured under the most rigid standards to safeguard its exact formulation throughout every step of manufacture. All feeds are subjected to routine laboratory analyses to determine protein, fat, fiber, vitamins, medications, antibiotics, etc., levels.

Each bag of FLORY'S FEEDS contain a tag which is your guarantee of "top-quality" performance. That's why FLORY'S FEEDS produce outstanding results.

YOUR LOCAL FLORY DEALER

A. MELLINGER & SON

Coal - Lumber - Feed - Building Materials

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Feed Your Layers

MASTER MIX

EGGLAC PELLETS

The *Original* Output Booster

● FEED 2 TO 3 LBS. PER 100 HENS DAILY ●

Master Mix Egglac Pellets Are Highly Nutritious And Extra Palatable . . . . Made Over An Exclusive Formula And Proved By Millions Of Layers.

EGGLAC PELLETS

- STIMULATE EXTRA FEED CONSUMPTION
- INCREASE PRODUCTION & HATCHABILITY
- PROMOTE BETTER FLOCK HEALTH

See one of these Master Mix Dealers Today

Eby's Mill
LITITZ

Ross H. Rohrer & Sons
QUARRYVILLE

Hempfield Mills
MANHEIM

L. J. Denlinger Co.
PARADISE

MASTER MIX FEEDS

If the mailman is bringing you a Christmas Club check, you can make your biggest gift ideas come gloriously true; Even if no such check is coming your way right now, you can be sure of having "what it takes" in the way of money NEXT year by joining our 1961 Christmas Club NOW!

For Convenience, for Confidence, Bank at the Fulton

The Fulton National Bank 10th

PENN SQUARE ★ McGOVERN AVE ★ MOUNTVILLE ★ EAST PETERSBURG ★ AKRON

member federal deposit insurance corporation

● Farm City

(From page 1)

most agricultural leaders, that urbanites do not know of the farmer's prob ems and do not have a true understanding of just what the much pub.icized farm problem is

The same situation applies with the farmer's understanding of the city resident.

"Farmers, too, are frequently misinformed about the attitudes, needs and desires of our urban citizens," said Doctor Henning. "This is another chance for misunderstanding to develop."

"Farm-City Week, with its emphasis on getting farmers and city dwellers closer together, is an ideal remedy to stop this misunderstanding. Our daily bread is important to all of us, and we should be thoroughly familiar with all the steps and all the peop e who are involved in filling our need."

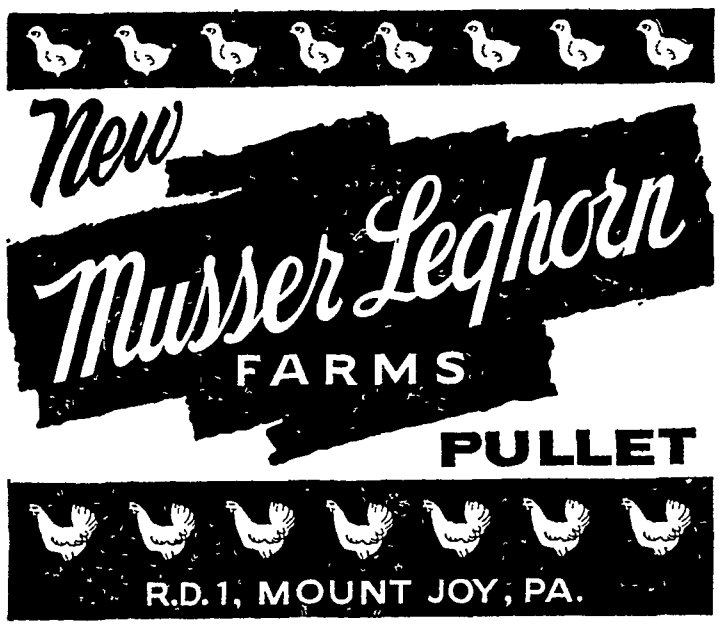
The state official also noted that Farm-City Week annually is timed to climax on Thanksgiving Day, a time of the year when persons thruout the nation become more cognizant of the great abundance in America.

It was noted that at this time, people usual y are more receptive to learning about his neighbor's problems.

WHEELHORSE and SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL4-2214

"Prompt Bail Bond Service"
BUHRMAN'S
CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS
Opposite Brunswick Hotel
Opposite Post Office
Next to Western Auto Store
115 East King Street
Norman A. Buhrman,
228 N. Duke St.
"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

Stanley H. Dieter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796



Attention Farmers!

Apply Dieldrin with your alfalfa fertilizer now — not later than November 30— for control of weevil and spittle bug. This is recommended by the Extension Service.

We deliver in bags or applied to the field.

Solve your rat problems now!
Our rat bait is guaranteed to do the job.

Organic Plant Food Co.
GROFFTOWN RD. Ph. Lanc. EX 2-4963

CLOSE PLANTING CORN FOR HIGH YIELDS

Our Penna 820 and our R115 growers are reporting high yields with these varieties.

- These varieties stand a high population and shou.d be planted 18,000 to 20,000 plants per acre.
- They withstand drought (Can get along in dry weather better than other corns).
- Stand up well when others go down (You cannot afford to glean corn) Not necessary with these varieties
- Less moisture at husking time.
- Uni'orm height ears that stay on stalk until picker gets them.

Save $2 00 a bushel on your seed this year and get the best crop. Order now. We deliver in the spring.

REIST SEED COMPANY
MOUNT JOY PA. Phone OL 3-3821
"Seedsmen for 35 years"

● Ag Center

(From Page 1)

not unanimous agreement on the practicability of dining rooms. He said the committee learned that most of the centers depended on the services of a caterer for most of the meals.

Other directors visiting the New York centers were corporation president, Willis Z. Esbenshade; chairman of the planning committee, B. Snavely Garber and committee member Alexander Gerhart.

Herr said the planning committee and the finance committee of the Lancaster County Agriculture Center will now begin holding frequent and regular meetings to move the work of the new ly chartered corporation.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
of
A VALUABLE FARM
to be held
TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1960
At 2 00 P. M.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises located 4 miles northwest of Manheim, near Union Square and Gantz's Mennonite Church, Rapho Township, Lancaster County, Pa. (Fo.merly nown as the Wo.gemuth farm)

80 ACRES

more or less, 70 under cu'tivation and 10 acres in meadow with a running stream; good gravel soil.

Erected thereon is a 2½ STORY BRICK DWELLING with a slate roof. Consisting of 13 rooms plus bath (six rooms upstairs and 7 rooms downstairs), wash house and a 2-car garage.

Large Frame Bank Barn with a 12x40 foot metal silo, room for 20 cows, milk house, implement shed, corn barn, and chicken house (18 x 36 feet) Damping cel.ar and sufficient room to hang 5 acres of tobacco.

These buildings are in good repair and have very good roofs

Premises may be viewed at any time before day of sale by calling Manheim Mohawk 5-5266 or MOhawk 5-4136

Sale to begin at 2 00 p m when terms and conditions will be made known by
CLARENCE W HEISEY
ELIZABETH K HEISEY
Ru'us Geib, Auctioneer
Attorney, Samuel S. Wenger

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE
Of Valuable
REAL ESTATE
to be held
SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1960

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises located ½ mi.e off the Manheim-Elizabethtown Road near Chiques Brethren Church, Lancaster County, Penna.

53 ACRES

more or less; 45 acres under cultivation, 6 acres in meadow with running stream, and 2 acres in woodland

Erected thereon a 2½ story Stone Dwel'ing consisting of 9 rooms (4 rooms upstairs & 5 rooms & bath downstairs)

Large frame bank barn, room for 16 cows, 10x30 silo, straw shed attached to barn, barn has dampening cellar and stripping room and is scaff ed for tobacco.

10x12 milker house, new 32x80 tobacco shed with a hip roof and a large dampening ce lar and stripping room, (this shed was built recent'y and has sufficient room to hang 8 acres of tobacco), 4-car cement-block garage and a chicken house combined. Chicken house brooder house, and other odd buildings on premises.

These buildings have good roofs and are in high state of repair Persons wishing to view premises may do so on or before day of sale

Sa e to begin at 2 00 p m when terms and conditions will be made known by
ROBERT J. REICHARD,
EDNA S REICHARD
Rufus K Geib, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE
Of Valuable
REAL ESTATE-LIVESTOCK
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 26, 1960
at 12:30 p.m.

On the premises located 8 mi es South of Quarryville 7 miles North of Oxford, two miles East of Elim, 2 miles Northwest of Tayloria, in Little Britain Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

REAL ESTATE SALE AT AT 12 30 P M.

172 Acre Dairy Farm, 112 Acres tillable land, 4 Acres of woodland. Balance in permanent pasture.

This land is in a high state of cultivation. Water through pasture land.

Eleven room frame and stucco house, with running water. Large bank barn, room to tie 42 cows Horse stable, box stalls Concrete 14'x50' Silo. Large implement shed; corn barn, hog barn; heifer pens

All buildings are in good repair; pressure system with never failing well Inspection of property anytime Possession April 1, 1961.

LIVESTOCK

70 head of Holstein Dairy Cattle
41 Cows in all stages of production
8 Bred Heifers
14 Heifers from 4 months to 1½ years old.
7 Bulls from 6 months to 2 years old

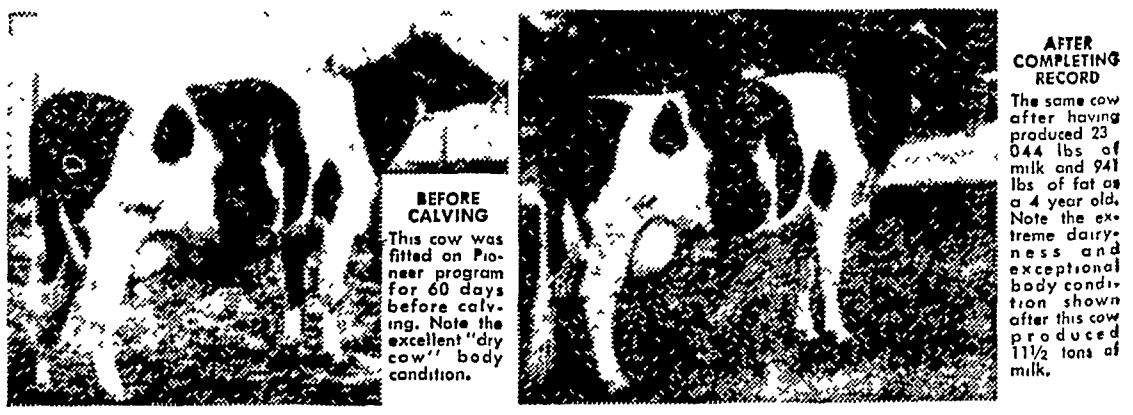
This is a high producing herd of certified, accredited, vaccinated Holstein dairy animals

2 brood Sows, one with litter, the other bred; 7 90-lb Shoats, 2 boar Hogs; 5 220-pound Hogs, 1 Mule

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — Surge 3-unit milker; 25 milk cans; Surge water heater, wash tubs, buckets, etc

Terms by
W RUSSELL GREGG
ESTATE
Rohrer and Musser
Ralph W Eby, Jr,
Attorneys
Abe Diffenbach, Auct
Lanc. EX 3-4464
Real Estate Sale at 12 30 p m
Livestock at 1 00 p m

600 pounds of PIONEER "DRY AND FRESHENING" yields an EXTRA TON of milk!



BEFORE CALVING
This cow was fitted on Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD
The same cow after having produced 23 044 lbs of milk and 941 lbs of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk.

60 DAYS ON PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING WILL IMPROVE PROFITABILITY OF YOUR HERD

PIONEER DRY AND FRESHENING *DELIVERS*
- Up to 25% more milk
- Higher breeding efficiency
- Strong, vigorous calves
- Ease in calving
- Quick elimination of placenta
- Less udder congestion
- Better herd health

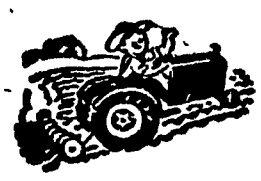
Calving stimulates a cow to produce far beyond her ability to convert feed into milk. So, during the first months of her lactation, she "steals" milk-making nutrients from her body.

It requires only 600 pounds of Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed to repair the body tissue used during the previous lactation . . . to build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation . . . and to produce a vigorous calf.

Pioneer Dry and Fresh, fed during the dry period, is a sound investment in herd health, sustained high production, and longevity for your producing herd.

PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS

Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

Case T-6 Spreader, Case 10" & 14" hammer mills. David Bradley Spreader; Case rotary cutter.
Herr's Implemenet Store
West Willow EX 3-8311

New and used manure loaders, spreaders, hammer mills stalk shredders. 2 & 3 pt. Dozer blades Disc harrows. post hole diggers, husker shredders, elevators, Ford tractor with loader and back hoe.
Keener Farm Machinery
Lancaster, Ph. LO 9-9861

For Sale Used 340 gal Esco. milk tank, complete with 1 H.P compressor - $1000. New Universal Vacuum tanks Guaranteed 10 years. Universal milking equipment Phone ST 6-2770 Amos Hively.

D-17 demonstrator; Model B; AC with cultivator and plow. WD & WC tractors, manure spreader, manure loaders, new and used.
Snavely s Farm Service
New Holland Ph EL 4-2214

1 - 6 can open front 1 - 12 can Wilson open front. Clark Electric, R D 1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501.

Used 250 amp. Lincoln D C welder. New Lincoln 180 amp. AC for $135. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-9301.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale Wisconsin Dairy cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me I will get you fixed up. Wm. Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, ELgin 4-7218.

For Sale, Holstein bull, service age Elam S Fisher, Box 41, Kinzer, Pa.

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
Estate of Curtis L Whitehead, dec'd, late of Lancaster, Penna
Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.
Margaret R Whitehead,
Administratrix, c t a
c/o Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes
110 E. King Street,
Lancaster, Pa
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys

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Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.
Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum
DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week s publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.
LANCASTER FARMING, P. O Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

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FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

150 H P. GM Diesel, 6 cylinder, belt drive Joseph M. Good & Sons, 137 Newport Road, Leola, Pa Phone OL-6-9131

Wanted To Buy: Used Egg-O-Matic egg grader. Phone EX 3-9447

Housewares and gifts. Shepherdson's vanilla Roger Young's Balsomol and inhalers. Seal tight plastic freeze boxes, etc. Isaac F Petersheim, R1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa

Wanted. Log Burning Stove 24" or 36" long In good condition Write Capt J J J. Jenks, Box 234, R2, Gap, Pa

Annual sale at the Quarryville Fire Hall, Sat, November 19th, 8 a m Baked goods, soups, donuts, mincemeats, embroidery work quilts, etc Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren Women

For Sale 4 General Dual "90", 8 00 x 14, white side wall tires Cost $88 apiece new. Slightly used $30 apiece Levi Nafziger, R3, Quarryville DU 4-7647.

Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

New and used egg washers. We repair all makes Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph HAzel 6-9301.

3000 DeKalb, ready to lay pullets. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta Ph. HA 6-9301.

Ghostly Pearl Pullets
MOORE FARMS
780 Eden Road, Lancaster
Phone EX 3-3882

KIMBERCHIKS
Day Old and
Ready to Lay Pullets
HUBBARD FARMS
MANHEIM PIKE
LANC. EX 2-2154

LONGENECKER'S KIMBERCHIKS
K 137 Day-Old Chicks K-155
- - - - Started Pullets - - - -
Supply Limited - Various ages
LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
EMpire 7-1545

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ORDER
H & N 'Nick Chick'
OR
"MARK II's" now
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232

Dairy Supplies

35 ft. swinging litter carrier boom and track Wilbur Graybill, Lititz MA 6-5221.

Miscellaneous

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well. Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal. per minute. Water smelling, after school hours by appointment David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, Pa 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

New and used typewriters and adding machines. Look over our big selection and see our low prices. Norelco Shaver - $15 95 Ronson Shaver - $12.95 Nolt's Add Machine & Type, Martindale, Pa Phone HI 5-2526.

For Sale: Good Locust posts Call Butler BU 4-4827

Used King-Wyse potato grader Troyer 20 ft rubber belt elevator. Lester Singer, Ronks, Pa. Phone Strasburg OV 7-6712

For Sale Balboa rye C Martin Greenleaf, R D. 1, Oxford, Pa Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704.

Real Estate

25 YORK COUNTY FARMS
All types - Dairy, beef, horse 40 to 650 acres, priced from $8500 Write Paul, The Realtor, 255 E Philadelphia St, York, Pa or call Paul - York 3-3801 Evenings 8-1002

Wanted To Buy

BOOKS and ANTIQUES All kinds, also German birth certificates, old paintings, linens, pewter dishes, old iron toys Decorated chests and boxes, most anything old Please write R Fahs, Box 195, Emigsville, Pa

KILL RATS!
Use
RAT KAKES!

Bulk Spreading Service
Dealers for—
FERTILIZER and LIMESTONE
SMUCKER BROS.
Bird-in-Hand
Ph. Leola OL 6 2229

Leacock Yorkshires
Registered.
Bred gilts, service boars.
Fall boars for sale.
From Atlas, King David and Cosmo Bloodlines
GEORGE E. COGLEY
Leacock Yorkshire Farm
RONKS, R. D. 1,
LANC. CO., PA.

PUBLIC SALE
BLUE BALL, LANCASTER COUNTY
MONDAY, EVE'G., NOV. 21st
LOAD OF STANDARD BRED HORSES
From Ohio
LOAD KENTUCKY SADDLE HORSES
COMMISSION HORSES AND PONIES.
TACK at 6 00 P M Horses at 7 30 P M
PAUL Z. MARTIN
PHONE NEW HOLLAND EL 4-6671

See Our Want Ads For Bargains

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

NORMAN OHLINGER
PUBLIC SALE
Seven miles Southeast of Lebanon along the road leading from Cornwall to Schaefferstown, ¼ mile West of Buffalo Springs
Thursday, Nov. 24
(THANKSGIVING DAY)

Photo of Ohlinger Farm by Paul Sanger

106 Acre Modern Dairy Farm
BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED
8-Room Colonial Stone Home
New kitchen sink, Birch cabinets, new bath and oil hot water heating system
New Bank Barn
110x40 ft, 43 comfort stalls, maternity barn - 88x26 ft New milk house
1000 GAL. MILK TANK & AUTOMATIC BARN CLEANER
Three large tile and crane silos, pole barn 125 ft by 67 ft with two corn cribs. Bull pen and shed, two chicken houses, all fertile, tillable land with small stream Buildings centrally located with macadam lane Everything is in excellent condition Barns built in 1958 and 1959 Will be sold regardless of price Owner was seriously burned in fire sometime ago Sale at 1 30 sharp
Norman Ohlinger, Owner
Paul E SANGER, Real Estate
Auctioneer, Myerstown, Pa

Fewer Hens Producing More Eggs Dossin Tells 4-H Turkey Club

One hundred million fewer hens in the United States are producing more eggs than were produced 15 years ago, Strasburg Lions Club members were told Tuesday night at their regular meeting.

The Lions Club, hosting members of the county 4-H turkey club at the dinner-meeting, heard Carl Dossin, extension poultry specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, say that egg production per hen has risen from 160 eggs per year to over 200 in the last 15 years He went on to say that some producers are averaging over 260 eggs per hen, but that the number of hens is lower than it has been in many years.

Dossin, judge of the 4-H turkey exhibits, said that a reduction of only six eggs per person in the United States had been partly responsible of an average gain of about 12 cents per dozen over 1959. He explained that the balance is so delicate that a very small change in the volume of production can sometimes bring about very large changes in price.

Lions and their guests also heard Dossin say that the average difference in the price per dozen between the farmer and the consumer is about 20 cents.

JAMES LONG ACCEPTS THE CONGRATULATIONS of judge Carl Dossin, left, after his turkey exhibit was named Champion in the county 4-H turkey roundup Tuesday night. James, the son of Mr and Mrs Charles Long, Peach Bottom, also had high record book score in the county The roundup was sponsored by the Strasburg Lions Club Dossin is extension Poultry specialist from the Pennsylvania State University. —L. F Photo

TURKEY JUDGING

In the turkey roundup, James Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, Peach Bottom R1, exhibited the champion bird and went on to take the total score award with 99.5 points of a possible 100.

Second place in the exhibit judging was David Lapp Bareville R1, who placed third in the total scoring with 97 8 points Mary E Hess, Manheim R3, had the third place bird in the exhibit judging.

Runner up in the point scoring was Roger Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster, with a total score of 98 0

The exhibited birds were auctioned to the members of the Lions Club for an average price of 82 6 cents per pound. Top price for a dressed turkey was 85 0 The exhibits ranged in weight from 10¼ to 13 pounds for an average of 12 pounds per bird

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HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 LAMPETER ROAD LANCASTER, PA.
PHONE EX 4-5412
- CLEAN DRY PINE
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BAGS OR BULK — DELIVERIES OVER 2 TON AND TRAILER LOAD PRICES

Increase your egg profits—
ORDER
H&N MARK II
LEGHORN PULLETS
From FLORIN FARMS
companion to the famous H & N Nick Chick Leghorn .... America's all-time profit Champion
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INTERCOURSE

Questions and Answers

QUESTION How many months can I collect 6%?
ANSWER Your cash bonus—6% per annum on your down payment, the value of your trade-in, or both—starts when you make your down payment—in trade or cash. This cash bonus is calculated from the time of purchase, as defined in the plan, to specified dates just prior to the season of use, then paid in advance . . . in cash! The sooner you trade, the more you save!

QUESTION What machines pay an Early Trader's Bonus?
ANSWER Industrial tractors and equipment, agricultural wheel and crawler tractors, balers, windrowers, combines, field harvesters, hay conditioners, potato diggers, corn units for combines — they all pay a bonus. And any other implement — like plows, disks, harrows, planters, mowers, wagons —can become bonus machines—ask your dealer.

QUESTION Can I trade in a combine on a tractor?
ANSWER You don't have to trade like for like. You might, for instance, trade an old combine, or a baler on a new IH tractor.

QUESTION How much must I pay down?
ANSWER You don't need cash Your trade-in is usually enough to swing an Early Trader's deal As soon as your old machinery is parked on your IH dealer's lot it will earn your cash bonus.

QUESTION What if I pay cash?
ANSWER Your IH dealer will pay you a cash bonus at the rate of 6% per annum on any prepayment that's part of a cash or trade-in deal. Your ETB order placed now guarantees you against a price increase, up to the date specified in the ETB plan.

QUESTION Do time sales pay me a bonus?
ANSWER You get 6% per annum on your trade-in or cash down payment when you buy equipment on time Under certain conditions, finance charges can be waived until the season of use.